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News Summary

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New Mexico's college officials know how much the state's political dynamics changed last year when Hispanic lawmakers became leaders of the Legislature: Page A27.

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VOICES LOST IN THE DIN

Scholars in the Humanities Are Disheartened by the Course of Debate Over Their Disciplines

By ELLEN K. COUGHLIN

Several years of rancorous debate over the "crisis" in their disciplines have left many scholars in the humanities dissatisfied with the way that debate has played out and convinced that important arguments are being lost in the din.

Practically since the day William J. Bennett took over as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1981, academic humanists have been hearing that too much of their research and teaching was politicized, trivialized by a fascination with popular culture, and preoccupied with questions of race, gender, and class.

The criticisms were made most notably by Mr. Bennett, as head of the endowment and later as Secretary of Education; by his successor at the N.E.H., Lynne V. Cheney; and by Allan Bloom, a philosopher at the University of Chicago who is the author of *The Closing of the American Mind*, a phenomenal best seller. Their ideas found favor with professors of a more traditional stripe, and not a few journalists chimed in with articles and editorials implying that the great books and ideas of Western civilization were being trashed.

"Mainstream humanists are more reluctant than they should be to acknowledge that their work does perform vital functions in the society."

Those volleys have been answered, fitfully and with far less publicity, by scholars who have argued that new research on such questions as subjectivity, the historical and social contingency of values, and the "indeterminacy" of language provided valuable insights into the understanding of literature, history, and culture.

But the battle has been waged primarily, albeit unevenly, between the extremes of what might be thought of as the cultural left and right, and many scholars are complaining that voices are missing from the debate. Professors in many quarters—including the so-called left, which is the voice most often raised against Mr. Bennett and the others—are coming to the conclusion that they need to do a better job of explaining themselves beyond the narrow confines of academe.

"The much more public nature of the debate now," says Gerald Graff, professor of humanities and English at Northwestern University, "is forcing academics on very different sides to re-

Continued on Page A14

President Proposes to Deny U.S. Support to Colleges That Don't Adopt 'Tough but Fair' Drug Policies

By THOMAS J. DeLOUGHRY

WASHINGTON

The Bush Administration has proposed that colleges and universities be denied federal funds unless they adopt tough policies that include penalties against students and employees who use drugs.

The proposal is part of the President's $7.9-billion war on drugs, which he unveiled in a nationally televised speech last week. To pay for the overall drug program, the Administration suggested cutting $716-million from other programs, but education funds would be spared.

The higher-education proposal would make colleges ineligible for all federal money—including research grants and student aid—if they did not have strict drug policies, according to a report on the strategy prepared by the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Philosophy of 'User Accountability'

William J. Bennett, director of the drug-control office, said the proposal was consistent with the Administration's philosophy that drug users be held accountable for their activities by denying them federal benefits.

"Institutions that receive money from the federal government will know what we mean about user accountability," Mr. Bennett said. "They must have clear poli-

Continued on Page A30

81 Colleges and Institutes in 'Space Grant' Program to Get Aid From NASA

WASHINGTON

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected 81 universities, colleges, and research institutes to participate in a new network of "space grant" colleges.

The network, intended to parallel the U.S. Department of Agriculture's system of land-grant colleges and universities and the Department of Commerce's sea-grant colleges, will provide consortia of institutions with annual support from the space agency through grants and fellowships that involve space-related activities.

NASA said the institutions had been se-

Continued on Page A8

Many Medical Professors at Private Research Universities Earn More Than Presidents

By DEBRA E. BLUM

Chief executive officers at the nation's most prestigious private research universities received compensation in 1987-88 that ranged from $99,999.96 for Washington University's president to $275,000 for Columbia's, an examination of federal tax forms has disclosed.

While the presidents generally earned more than their counterparts at public research universities, many of them were paid far less than some of their own professors—particularly faculty members in medical fields. In two cases, medical-school professors, whose compensation included income from clinical practice, earned well over $1-million.

Most of the information on compensation was obtained by *The Chronicle* from federal tax forms filed by 23 of the 25 private institutions that are classified as Research I universities by the Carnegie Foun-

The salaries of the presidents and the five highest-paid employees at major, private research universities: Page A22.

dation for the Advancement of Teaching. As classified by the foundation, such institutions offer advanced degree programs and receive at least $33.5-million in federal support for research and development.

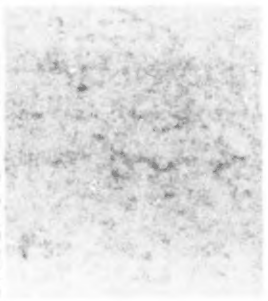
The other two institutions—California Institute of Technology and Northwestern University—had requested an extension for filing their tax forms, but provided the salaries of their presidents to *The Chronicle*.

Yeshiva University's tax form did not include the president's salary because he was listed on the form as a trustee who received no compensation. Yeshiva officials refused to provide the president's salary for his duties as chief executive.

While private colleges and universities have traditionally been reluctant to release salary information, most public institutions, covered by various state disclosure laws, have had to make the compensation

Continued on Page A19

MARGINALIA



"You aren't the only one finding ancient material on your desk," writes Suellen Cabe of Pembroke State University, referring to a recent confession in this space.

"At least when you're a geologist [Ms. Cabe is], you can say you just have a little stratigraphy going on your desk, and you found something from the Precambrian."

Ms. Cabe sent along an envelope she received last March from *PC* magazine, addressed (by computer, we assume) as follows:

SUELLEN PEMBROKE S. CABE
TATE UNIV. ASST. PROF.

■

Cleaning *his* desk the other day, Prof. Sam Grim, of the University of Maryland, found this item that he had clipped last winter from the student paper, *The Diamondback*:

"The Terrapin men's basketball team had a little fun last night as they took a step out of the Atlantic Coast Conference and walked back into the win column.

"Using everybody they had, the Terps (14-10, 4-7) cruised by the University's Eastern Shore campus, 101-51, before 4,765 at Cole Field House. . . .

"The game had a playground type atmosphere with a lot of running and gunning and even a fight. Terp forward Rodney Walker and Hawk center Mike Kirkland got into it with 7:15 left in the game. It was Walker getting the worst of it as Kirkland hit him in the eye. . . .

"Walker was about all the Hawks could hit as they shot a poultry 38 percent from the field."

That's hawks for you.

■

And from a pile of old clippings we found on *our* desk comes this one, from an April 1988 issue of Michigan State University's campus paper, *The State News*:

"One of MSU's premier scientists will give up his post as co-director of the Cyclotron July 1. . . .

"His absence of management at the University will be sorely missed."

The State News minces no words.

■

Given the lateness of everything else in this space this week, it seems appropriate to pick up this note from the April 1988 issue of *Omnibus*, a newsletter at Meharry Medical College:

"The Foundation for Rectitude and Timeliness (FRET) has awarded the Office of Research Support Services a grant to study procrastination among biomedical scientists. . . . The study began as a casual reading project to understand why the research office could never publish *Omnibus* by the first of each month. . . ."

—C.G.

In Brief

Cal. High Court Upholds Agriculture Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court last week let stand an appellate court's decision that rejected a lawsuit to require the University of California to revise its agricultural research program to provide more benefits for small farmers.

The 11-year-old suit, filed by California Rural Legal Assistance, a public-interest group, was viewed as a major challenge to the university's $116-million-a-year agricultural-research program.

In a decision that drew wide attention, Superior Court Judge Raymond L. Marsh ruled two years ago that the research program should give small farmers "primary consideration" under requirements of federal law. But his ruling was overturned in May by the California Court of Appeal.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said they were uncertain whether the case would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Student Held in Murder of Medical Professor

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—A graduate student at the University of Florida has been arrested in the slaying of a professor there.

Arthur K. Kimura, an associate professor of pathology, was found shot in his home by Alachua County sheriff's deputies. The officers were responding to a call that a burglar alarm had sounded at the house.

A vehicle seen leaving the home was stopped by a deputy a short distance from the professor's house. Evidence in the vehicle and statements from witnesses led police to arrest the driver, Jens Peter Hansen, a graduate student at the university.

Mr. Hansen has been charged with first-degree murder and is being held without bail. Capt. Robert W. Hamilton, a detective in the sheriff's department, said he could not discuss the motive for the killing because the investigation was continuing.

No Bias, Judge Rules, in Harvard Tenure Denial

BOSTON—A federal judge has ruled that the Harvard Business School did not discriminate against Barbara Bund Jackson when it denied her tenure in 1983.

In his decision, Judge Douglas P. Woodlock of Federal District Court in Boston said: "The evidence presented satisfied me that the judgment not to recommend Ms. Jackson for tenure was not infected by considerations of gender." But the judge criticized Harvard for destroying 10 years' worth of tenure documents requested by the court and for using "a spurious privilege not to disclose the particulars of tenure discussions and evaluations." Harvard lawyers said the documents were destroyed by accident.

Ms. Jackson, who now works as a consultant, said she would appeal the ruling.

Emerson Cancels Plans to Open Law School

BOSTON—Emerson College has announced that it will not open a law school this fall in Lowell, Mass., as it had planned.

The decision was greeted with dismay by the approximately 140 students who were scheduled to begin classes last week, some of whom protested outside a meeting of the college's trustees. The decision came after city officials in Lowell withdrew financial incentives that the college believed made the law school a viable venture, said William S. Harrold, executive director of college relations at Emerson.

In addition, the college was unable to acquire title to the law library and other assets of the Commonwealth School of Law, which closed earlier this year.

"The financial incentives were a prerequisite for Emerson to go ahead with the school," Mr. Harrold said. "They were promised

BLAZE DAMAGES HISTORIC BUILDING AT DREW UNIVERSITY

JUDY BENVENUTI, DREW UNIVERSITY

Two days before the start of the semester, a fire of unknown origin caused major damage to Mead Hall at Drew University. The 155-year-old Greek Revival building, which is a registered landmark, houses administrative offices. Despite the fire, classes began on schedule.

Book Details College President's Mysterious Disappearance, Reappearance

By COURTNEY LEATHERMAN

Jay Carsey chucked it all seven years ago—his wife, his mansion in southern Maryland, and his job as president of Charles County Community College.

At the time, other college presidents assumed that Mr. Carsey's disappearance was the ultimate response to the stress so familiar to all of them. Many were torn between feeling empathy and envy for the man who took off one Wednesday morning, fulfilling what some executives said was their own fantasy.

But a year later, Mr. Carsey was back in higher education at El Paso County Community College, where he is now a top administrator. He is also the subject of a new book by Jonathan Coleman, *Exit the Rainmaker*. The 401-page book is being published by Atheneum this week.

"It may be disappointing to people that he's back in education," says Mr. Coleman, but it's not surprising.

Adds John Sine, now president of the college Mr. Carsey abandoned: "He went back to doing what he knew best."

Says Mr. Carsey: "Certainly after being a college president for 17 years, I wasn't interested in being a college president again." But he adds, "I've always said the community-college field is where the action is."

A Handful of Notes

Without fanfare, Mr. Carsey disappeared May 19, 1982, leaving only a handful of notes to tell his wife and his colleagues that he had gone (*The Chronicle*, June 30, 1982). Mr. Sine, then the dean of the college, received a postcard: "Exit the rainmaker."

Once, in an amateur production, Mr. Carsey had brought rain to a town's parched fields as the lead in N. Richard Nash's play *The Rainmaker*. Many believed he had done the equivalent for Charles County by building up the community college.

Jay Carsey: "After being a college president for 17 years, I wasn't interested in being a college president again."

Ultimately, Mr. Carsey says he left because he "wanted to get out of the lifestyle of the presidency."

"It wasn't so much the job as it was the lifestyle of being a college president in southern Maryland."

Mr. Coleman believes Mr. Carsey wanted to get away from the active social life he and his former wife led. But Mr. Coleman thinks the pressure of the job of a college president—in and of itself—also played a big part in Mr. Carsey's decision to escape. Mr. Coleman points to budget cuts and layoffs that Mr. Carsey was forced to make before he left the college.

Says Mr. Coleman: "Because things had gone his way for so long, he really thought of himself as a kind of rainmaker." He adds: "For the first time, he found things going against him. It was more than he could take."

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OBTAINED FROM TAX FORMS

Compensation of Chief Executives and Top Earners at 25 Private Universities

The list below shows the compensation of chief executives—and of the five highest-paid employees who are not officers, directors, or trustees of their institutions—at 25 private universities. Most information is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988, but a few universities use different periods.

The institutions listed are classified as "Research I" universities by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which groups institutions in 10 categories based on several criteria. In 1987, the foundation classified 45 public and 25 private institutions as Research I universities because they offered advanced-degree programs, gave a high priority to research, and received at least $33.5-million in federal support for research and development.

Most compensation figures were obtained from federal tax forms that private, tax-exempt colleges and universities must file annually with the Internal Revenue Service.

Two private institutions that requested a filing extension provided the salaries of their presidents, but other compensation information was not available.

Generally, income reported for the five highest-paid employees includes only the amount they earned for performing teaching or administrative services. In some cases, the compensation that medical-school faculty members received from clinical practice at the university hospital was included as part of their overall earnings. Most institutions, however, did not provide a breakdown of the compensation.

In addition, some compensation figures may include one-time, severance, retirement, or other payments, while other figures may reflect earnings for only a portion of the year. Most institutions did not make such distinctions in the reporting process.

The figures do not reflect any non-taxable earnings, such as university contributions to deferred-income plans, employee-benefit plans, expense accounts, or other allowances.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
John R. Silber, $245,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Richard H. Egdahl, vice-president for academic health affairs: $190,000
John I. Sandson, dean of the School of Medicine: $175,000
William B. Harvey, general counsel: $170,000
Norman G. Levinsky, professor of medicine: $161,000
Raymond S. Koff, professor of medicine: $156,000

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Chief executive:
Thomas E. Everhart, $20,535 [1]

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Richard M. Cyert, $105,300

Five highest-paid employees:
Larry E. Druffel, director of Software Engineering Institute: $151,475
Herbert A. Simon, professor of psychology and computer science: $147,615
Allan H. Meltzer, professor of political economy and public policy: $145,333
Allan Newell, professor of computer science: $141,333
Yuji Ijiri, professor of accounting and economics: $135,067

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Agnar Pytte, $174,999.96

Five highest-paid employees:
Avroy Fanaroff, professor of pediatrics: $229,679
Richard Martin, professor of pediatrics: $183,862
Adel A. Mahmoud, professor of medicine and director of Center for International Health: $182,500
William Speck, chairman, department of pediatrics: $175,500
Richard E. Behrman, dean, School of Medicine: $170,000

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Michael I. Sovern, $275,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Frederick A. Rapoport, assistant professor of clinical medicine: $946,000
Eric A. Rose, assistant professor of surgery: $733,758
Frank E. Gump, professor of surgery: $490,463
George J. Todd, assistant professor of clinical medicine: $441,500
Lewis P. Schneider, assistant professor of clinical medicine: $415,500

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Frank H. T. Rhodes, $112,294

Five highest-paid employees:
Karl Krieger, assistant professor of surgery: $1,515,078
Wayne Isom, professor of surgery: $1,420,648
Jeffrey Gold, assistant professor of surgery: $515,506
Jeremiah Barondess, assistant professor of surgery: $462,979
Michael Lavyne, assistant professor of surgery: $453,341

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
H. Keith H. Brodie, $198,000

Five highest-paid employees:
David C. Sabiston, Jr., chairman, department of surgery: $154,800
Richard L. McCann, assistant professor of surgery: $154,000
Joseph C. Greenfield, chairman, department of medicine: $143,100
Robert B. Jennings, chairman, department of pathology: $143,100
Bernard J. Carroll, chairman, department of psychiatry: $139,900

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Derek C. Bok, $138,027

Five highest-paid employees:
Daniel C. Tosteson, dean, Medical School: $168,500
Sholem Postel, assistant clinical professor of medicine: $155,000
John R. Brooks, professor of surgery: $141,321
John McArthur, dean, Business School: $139,000
James Vorenberg, dean, Law School: $138,000

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
James E. Cheek, $187,269

Five highest-paid employees:
Vivian W. Pinn, chairman, department of pathology: $185,169
Calvin Sampson, vice chairman, department of pathology: $152,266
Pongrac N. Jilly, laboratory director, professor of medicine: $149,719
James S. Teal, chairman, department of radiology: $143,318
Russell L. Miller, dean, College of Medicine: $135,923

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Steven Muller, $222,307

Five highest-paid employees:
Bert M. Glaser, associate professor of ophthalmology: $308,214
Bruce A. Reitz, professor of cardiology: $271,130
Walter J. Stark, professor of ophthalmology: $267,843
Ronald E. Michels, professor of ophthalmology: $266,012
Timothy J. Gardner, dean, College of Medicine: $230,429

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Chief executive:
Paul E. Gray, $181,965

Five highest-paid employees:
Walter E. Morrow, laboratory director, professor of electrical engineering and computer science: $169,500
Gerald L. Wilson, dean, School of Engineering: $142,000
Jonathan Allen, laboratory director, professor of electrical engineering and computer science: $140,000
Donald C. MacLellan, assistant laboratory director: $133,750
Arnold N. Weinberg, chairman, medical department: $133,000

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
John Brademas, $237,375

Five highest-paid employees:
Irwin Freedberg, chairman, department of dermatology: $222,586
Rudolfo Llinas, chairman, department of physiology: $182,230
Charles Hollander, professor of endocrinology: $159,335
Joseph Dancis, chairman, department of pediatrics: $159,251
Vittorio Defendi, chairman, department of oncology: $150,326

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Arnold R. Webe., $186,333

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Harold T. Shapiro, $85,000 [2]

Five highest-paid employees:
T. Dennis Sullivan, president, Princeton University Investment Company: $190,000
Hisashi Kobayashi, dean, School of Engineering and Applied Science: $143,000
Aaron Lemonick, dean of faculty: $127,000
Robert E. Tarjan, professor of computer science and engineering: $125,861
Harold P. Furth, director, Plasma Physic Laboratory, and professor of astrophysics: $124,000

ROCKEFELLER UNIVERSITY [3]

Chief executive:
Joshua Lederberg, $160,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Torsten Wiesel, professor of neurobiology: 132,000
Emil T. Kaiser, research associate, biochemistry: $125,500
James Darnell, Jr., professor of molecular cell biology: $125,000
Gerald Edelman, professor of developmental and molecular biology: $125,000
Robert Roeder, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology: $125,000

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Donald Kennedy, $182,917

Five highest-paid employees:
Norman E. Shumway, professor of cardiovascular surgery: $389,245
Edward B. Stinson, professor of cardiovascular surgery: $352,137
John W. Hanbery, professor of surgery: $343,764
Philip E. Oyer, professor of cardiovascular surgery: $313,961
Gerald D. Silverberg, professor of surgery: $238,410

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Chief executive:
Hanna H. Gray, $208,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Robert B. Karp, chief of cardiac surgery: $380,175
John F. Mullan, chairman, department of neurosurgery: $335,000
Thomas J. Krizek, chairman, department of surgery: $331,463
Frank P. Stuart, professor of surgery: $295,160
William R. Panje, chairman, department of otolaryngology: $290,000

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Chief executive:
Edward T. Foote, $190,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Herbert L. Rosomoff, professor of neurological surgery: $282,977
Larry K. Page, professor of neurological surgery: $241,144
N. B. Craythorne, chairman, department of anesthesiology: $240,470
George Blankenship, associate professor of ophthalmology: $207,423
Frank Eismont, associate professor of orthopedics and rehabilitation: $207,182

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Chief executive:
F. Sheldon Hackney, $220,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Alan J. Wein, professor of urology: $620,000
William Norwood, professor of surgery: $495,543
William Postic, associate professor of surgery: $485,820
A. Lee Osterman, professor of orthopedic surgery: $473,000
W. Clark Hargrove, assistant professor of surgery: $424,459

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Chief executive:
G. Dennis O'Brien, $190,000

Five highest-paid employees:
James R. Woods, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology: $218,949
Philip Rubin, professor of radiation oncology: $188,970
Ronald A. Gable, professor of anesthesiology: $185,145
John R. Thornbury, professor of radiology: $173,437
Robert E. O'Mara, professor of nuclear medicine: $171,527

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Chief executive:
James H. Zumberge, $205,000

Five highest-paid employees:
Jack Steele, dean, School of Business Administration: $446,277 [4]
Franco Muggia, professor of medicine: $217,168
Joseph Merante, dean, admissions and financial aid: $204,877 [4]
Stephen J. Ryan, Jr., chairman, department of ophthalmology: $187,913
Scott H. Bice, dean, Law Center: $165,500

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Joe B. Wyatt, $255,150

Five highest-paid employees:
Harvey W. Bender, professor of thoracic and cardiac surgery: $426,519
John W. Hammon, associate professor of thoracic and cardiac surgery: $332,100
Wallace W. Neblett, chairman, department of pediatric surgery: $327,904
Walter H. Merrill, assistant professor of thoracic and cardiac surgery: $320,623
R. Bruce Shack, associate professor of plastic surgery: $299,611

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
William H. Danforth, $99,999.96

Five highest-paid employees:
Charles B. Anderson, professor of general surgery: $434,583
Clarence Weldon, professor of surgery and cardiothoracic surgery: $432,215
Vernon L. Young, professor of plastic and reconstruction surgery: $400,000
James L. Cox, professor of cardiac surgery: $385,000
Paul M. Weeks, professor of plastic and reconstruction surgery: $375,000

YALE UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., $175,500

Five highest-paid employees:
Gary Kopf, associate professor of cardiothoracic surgery: $243,115
Josef K. Wang, professor of anesthesiology: $217,211
William F. Collins, Jr., acting chairman, department of surgery: $215,497
John A. Elefteriades, associate professor of surgery: $214,036
Stephen Ariyan, professor of plastic surgery: $196,913

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY

Chief executive:
Salary not available

Five highest-paid employees:
Irwin R. Merkatz, chairman, department of obstetrics and gynecology: $238,001
Dominick Purpura, dean, Albert Einstein College of Medicine: $213,750
David Zysman, vice-president for development: $195,833
Louis M. Sherwood, chairman, department of medicine: $194,482
Herman van Praag, chairman, department of psychiatry: $172,292

[1] Took office August 21, 1988 and was paid only in last six weeks of fiscal year.
[2] Took office January 1, 1988, hence was not paid for entire fiscal year.
[3] Rockefeller University, which is primarily a research institute, is classified as a Research I university even though it does not meet all the criteria for this category.
[4] Figure includes one-time retirement payment.

Compiled by Debra E. Blum and other Chronicle staff writers.